

Letter from Alexander Melville Bell to Alexander Graham Bell, October 25, 1876, with transcript

Home, October 25th, 76. (No envelope) My dear Al.,

I have noted in margin some necessary amendments to the "agreement". I am glad to see that you have got the Press to notice your experiments so widely. With reference to the experiments however, they seem only to have repeated the results you obtained on the "wires" here some months ago. I do not understand what you refer to as

Patent which you say some one in England has stolen. I wish you could avoid borrowing money, interest day may come round before a cent comes in! It would be far better for you to give a limited interest to one of the parties, willing to defray expenses, to whom you refer in your last letter. Debt is a millstone on the neck. Be cautious and cool! We have no other London address for E. S. S. than the one you quote. Mamma is writing to Mabel. She will not likely enclose a line in this for you. All join in love and hearty wishes for your telephone.

Your affectionate father, Alex. Melville Bell. P. S. On second thought I have sent Mamma's letter, Mr. Niven's and the stones, all in one envelope, registered. You will find all here. A. M. B.